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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

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Showdown Near on NRA Price-Fixing; Rubber, First Case

Battle in Tire Manufacturing to Involve All Industry

TO FIX, OR NOT TO

Issue Is Whether Industry Can Set Rule for All Companies

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WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A major engagement over the issue of price-fixing is to be fought out soon before the Federal Trade Commission, it was learned Saturday.

Ostensibly, the dispute involves only the comparatively small interests of three rubber companies, but developments seem likely to transform it into another celebrated industrial case, which would basically affect NRA's price control powers.

Several code authorities planned Saturday to jump into the case. The object of the battle is to determine an industry's right to fix or refuse to fix prices.

Resigned Trustee Becomes Critical

Harris, Ousted, Revealed as One Who Would Have Ousted Horsfall

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—At the same time that Governor Futral announced appointment Friday of R. L. Hyatt of Monticello as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Fourth District A. & M. College, at Monticello, to succeed C. T. Harris, resigned, Mr. Harris made public a letter to State Comptroller Griffin Smith in which he charged that the comptroller had withheld blanket resignations of all members of the board from the governor to "save the hide" of Frank Horsfall, president of the institution.

In a reply to Mr. Harris, Comptroller Smith said the blanket resignations had been turned over to them for convenience, but that after Governor Futral removed John W. Richardson of Warren from the board for cause without regard to the resignations, he returned the resignations to J. L. Longino, Pine Bluff, secretary of the board, from whom he had received them.

Mr. Smith praised the record of Mr. Harris as a member of the board, and added: "I am sorry that you are being influenced by prejudices and passions to such an extent that you unconsciously subscribe to statements which are no correct."

Mr. Harris revealed in his letter that he had sought to induce the governor to accept the resignation of one member besides Mr. Richardson and to appoint someone who would vote to dismiss Mr. Horsfall as president of the school. It was reported that Mr. Harris desired that the resignation of W. C. Perdue of El Dorado be accepted because of Mr. Perdue's age and ill health, which were said to prevent him from attending meetings regularly.

Employees who are fired by enthusiasm and a desire to succeed always have a decided advantage over those fired by the boss.

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Prescott-Delight Road and Bridge Construction Is Progressing

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Bulletins

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The world's most eligible bachelor, the Prince of Wales, celebrated his 40th birthday Saturday.

GLENDALE, Calif.—(AP)—An airplane crashed in flames in the heart of Burbank, a Los Angeles suburb, shortly before dawn Saturday, carrying Pilot G. L. Bucher, 26, to his death.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A reward for the capture of John Dillinger, Middle Western desperado, probably will be offered by the Department of Justice. The department is empowered to offer rewards for the capture of those designated as public enemies, this authority having recently been granted by congress.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, financier and chairman of the World War Industries Board, Saturday advocated complete governmental control of all industrial activities during war time, to the graduating class of the Army Industrial college.

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—One hundred and twenty men of the gunboat Cuba revolted at Antilla Saturday and troops were ordered out from Santiago to suppress the uprising.

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BLOODIEST OF WAR

Bolivian Victory Reported as Climax of 7 Days of Fighting

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—(AP)—Thousands of Paraguayan soldiers were reported Saturday as trapped and slaughtered by Bolivian artillery fire which climaxed a seven-day Paraguayan drive against a Bolivian stronghold in Chaco Boreal, Fort Boliviano.

Communiqués issued by both countries indicated that the battle raging Saturday was the most terrible and deadly in the past two years of jungle warfare.

Roosevelt Vetoes Are Anticipated

Presidential Action Expected on Some Last-Minute Bills

ABOARD U. S. S. SEQUOIA, Thames River, Ct.—(AP)—President Roosevelt enjoyed a day of relaxation and pleasure watching the annual Harvard-Yale regatta from beneath a battered white fishing hat and then remarked Friday night:

"I am going back to work Saturday."

The president, who saw the Yale freshmen defeat the Harvard yearling crew in which his son, Franklin Jr., rowed at No. 6, spoke with a smile.

The president got a thrill out of record-smashing Harvard-Yale race, although he saw his alma mater defeated.

Boarding his yacht after trailing the two teams down the four-mile course on the referee's boat, the president remarked:

"It was a splendid day. I have been waiting for years to see the record broken. Today both teams broke it."

He also intimated that there would be some new Saturday and this was expected to be vetoes of some measures passed in the closing rush of congress. The farm mortgage moratorium measure has not been signed, but Mr. Roosevelt's position has not been indicated.

The president was up early and watched the two morning races from the referee's boat, Dodger III. Then he returned to this ship and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Roosevelt, member of the family and friends until time for the varsity race just before twilight.

The Sequoia was anchored throughout the day in the midst of a regular convention of sea craft at the finish line of the morning contests and just off the submarine base.

Franklin Jr., who rowed a sturdy race at No. 6 on the Harvard freshman team, came aboard late in the afternoon with some fellow members of his crew. The tall, husky youth had given a good account of himself in the losing but close race and his disappointment was assuaged by the hearty handshakes and smiles of his distinguished father and mother.

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Photos in the News of Today



Slayer suspect, Harold St. Clair, alias Lee Armstrong, above, Columbus, O., ex-convict, is sought in the killing of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, wealthy Eldorado, Ill., dentist. A woman said to have been St. Clair's companion is under arrest.



Cherishing her as a "wonderful daughter," Olaf Tufverson, 70, above, mourns for Agnes Tufverson, who is the object of a world hunt. The father is near collapse in his Grand Rapids, Mich., home.

Hope Program for KTHS on Tuesday

Local Music to Appear on Experiment Station's Half-Hour

The Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station at Hope to give a 30 minute broadcast over radio station KTHS Tuesday morning, June 26, from 9:30 to 10:00.

A variety program including songs, instrumental solos, and readings by local talent has been arranged. Mrs. Ralph Routhon, composer and pianist, will give two of her numbers which will be sung by Mrs. George Ware. Mrs. Jim Martindale, teacher of expression and dramatics, is scheduled for appropriate readings; while Miss Josephine Cannon, local talented student of Ouachita college will render two selections on the violin.

Announcements concerning the activities of the experiment station and the annual visiting day program to be held at the station on Friday, June 29, will be made by G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Secretary Ickes Hits PWA Delays

Directors of Arkansas Projects Insist They Show Progress

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas applicants for PWA funds and state officials of the administration were told Saturday "in the middle" Friday by a threat of Secretary of Interior Ickes, the PWA administrator, to rescind allotments "unless the recipients take immediate steps to get their projects under construction with men on the payrolls at the job sites."

Reactions were restrained and comments were guarded, but the general opinion seemed to be that Secretary Ickes was waving a big stick just to hear it swish—at least so far as Arkansas was concerned.

The records suggest that whatever delay has occurred in getting the projects under way may be traced, not to the applicants, but to the official tape in Washington.

Alexander Allaire, state PWA engineer, discreetly declined to comment. However, he furnished data on the status of the five projects threatened by Secretary Ickes, who complained that they are "neither under contract nor are they advertised for contract."

The \$96,000 Arts building project at Monticello A. & M. College has been advertised, and bids will be received July 29.

The \$24,000 waterworks project at Mt. Ida has been advertised and bids will be received July 5. The project was delayed several weeks by a clerical error in a Washington office.

The \$50,000 building project at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, has been advertised and bids will be received July 2.

The bond purchase agreement for the \$218,000 sewerage disposal plant at Hot Springs has been approved by the government and the city council and the final steps awaits settlement of a legal technicality raised at Washington.

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Old Veteran Kills Nurse, Then Self

87-Year-Old Soldier Fires as Tottering Mind Gives Way

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—A Confederate veteran, J. A. Blount, 87, Saturday shot and critically wounded Mrs. Mary Goudelock, superintendent of the Georgia Confederate Soldiers' Home, and then killed himself.

In a feeble mental condition, the veteran shot the superintendent when she attempted to take away from him an old model pistol with which he had fired at a nurse and other veterans.

The veteran shot himself as an ambulance arrived for the superintendent.

Germany Cracks Down on Imports

Nazi State Declares It Won't Buy More Than It Sells

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—New restrictions were ordered Friday as the Reichsbank tightened its control on German financial transactions.

After June 25 no more foreign currency will be issued on one day than is received on that day.

Another important step was the discontinuance of the sale of money orders payable abroad.

The general purpose of the new measure is to shield foreign currency holdings which has dwindled to 100,000,000 marks. By the new step Germany virtually announces a clearing arrangement against the entire world, taking in effect, the first step in any question of economic reprisal.

In other words, Germany has announced that she is buying from the world exactly as much as the world henceforward is willing to buy from her. Furthermore she can concentrate her available foreign exchange upon those products that she especially desires. The Reichsbank can favor applications from certain countries for foreign exchange.

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Directors of Arkansas Projects Insist They Show Progress

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas applicants for PWA funds and state officials of the administration were told Saturday "in the middle" Friday by a threat of Secretary of Interior Ickes, the PWA administrator, to rescind allotments "unless the recipients take immediate steps to get their projects under construction with men on the payrolls at the job sites."

Reactions were restrained and comments were guarded, but the general opinion seemed to be that Secretary Ickes was waving a big stick just to hear it swish—at least so far as Arkansas was concerned.

The records suggest that whatever delay has occurred in getting the projects under way may be traced, not to the applicants, but to the official tape in Washington.

Alexander Allaire, state PWA engineer, discreetly declined to comment. However, he furnished data on the status of the five projects threatened by Secretary Ickes, who complained that they are "neither under contract nor are they advertised for contract."

The \$96,000 Arts building project at Monticello A. & M. College has been advertised, and bids will be received July 29.

The \$24,000 waterworks project at Mt. Ida has been advertised and bids will be received July 5. The project was delayed several weeks by a clerical error in a Washington

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

YOUR CHILDREN

There'll Be No Rebellion on Bakers
Code . . . Deadly Peril Lurks in
Packers' Agreement. But It's Dis-
covered . . . Boot Is Applied in
Shakedown . . . F. R. Gets a Guffaw.

By Olive Roberts Barton
It's a Drouth Year. So Watch Your
Matches—Dry Fields and Forests
Increase Fire Hazards

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The billion-dollar
baking industry's squawk at the NRA
bakers' code as amended by President
Roosevelt's executive order has been
widely construed as the first defiance
of a code by a major industry.

Don't take it too seriously.
Everything will come out more or
less all right and there'll be no mighty
test of strength between the admin-
istration and private industry.

President Henry Stude of the Na-
tional Bakers' Council was peeved.
He was especially peeved by week-
end delay in getting the code approved by
General Johnson. He had had a ter-
rible time getting 25,000 bakers—rang-
ing from huge baking corporations to
tiny corner storekeepers—organized for
code purposes.

Delay had caused some disorganiza-
tion. The delay was largely caused
by a fight over wages and hours.

Stude was further peeved because
Johnson's office had prepared the
White House executive order staying
the code's ban on prizes and premiums
for broad sale promotion, eliminating
the five-day open-price waiting pe-
riod, and reopening the labor provi-
sions for 90 days.

So Stude wrote Roosevelt that the
Council couldn't take responsibility as a
code authority for enforcement and
bitterly complained that bakers were
paying millions for processing taxes,
in higher material prices and increas-
ed wages which they couldn't charge
to the consumer in higher prices.

That gave Dr. Fred Howe, AAA
Consumers' counsel, a chance to swing
back with figures that consumers were
paying 1.42 cents more for a loaf of
bread than last year, whereas ingre-
dients cost but .87 cent more.

Now there'll be some kind of com-
promise—probably a restoration of the
ban on premiums and extension of the
90-day period. But no rebellion
against a code and no crackdown.

Tough on Producer

Hog farmers and cattle men who
have their suspicions of the meat
packers may be interested to hear that
the latest revised marketing agree-
ment submitted by the industry to
AAA bore the following title:

"Marketing agreement for the Meat
Industry, including Slaughtering of
Livestock and Processing and Whole-
saling of All Products of Livestock."
The document was studied in AAA
for days before anyone caught the
full implication of that title.

Crackdown and Shakedown

For many years the Civil Service
Commission has been specifically rec-
ommending punishment of federal of-
ficials engaged in "shaking down" em-
ployees for campaign contributions, or
employees engaging in forbidden polit-
ical activities.

Such recommendations usually have
been ignored or suppressed.

Now it appears that federal em-
ployees can depend on protection from
Washington if politicians try to shake
them down. They can, at least, if they
work for the Treasury Department
under Secretary Morgenthau—as about
50,000 do.

Roosevelt's demand for resignation
of Internal Revenue Collector Alvin
T. Fix of Philadelphia revealed that
Fix, appointed there at the urging of
Democratic Boss Joe Duffy of Pennsylv-
ania, gets the axe along with other of-
ficials of his office, accused of levying
5 per cent on salaries of employees.
(Republicans used to charge them
but 3 per cent.)

Minor recommendations by the com-
mission for action have been turned
down even under the New Deal. Us-
ually they've involved a rural mail
carrier or some such person. The
Philadelphia case was the first "shake-
down" instance to be put up to the
administration—and Morgenthau and
Roosevelt decided it shouldn't be
hushed up.

Worth a Guffaw

The Oriental mindreader who per-
formed after Vice President Cunn-
ingham's dinner for the Roosevelt was mur-
dering things which guests had writ-
ten and sealed in envelopes.

"Who," he demanded, "wrote 'Who
will be president in 1936—Hain Fish-
or Huey Long?'"

"I did," cried Roosevelt, with a large
guffaw.

A Mexican who recently attained
the age of 106 says that he has never
eaten any other meat but donkey
meat, and claims this is the reason
for his longevity.

One time, three winters ago, I saw
a fire on the Florida Keys.
We had driven down from Miami
in spite of the hot wave. Never shall
I forget that Sunday. It was about a
thousand in the callar, if Miami has
cellars.

The Keys, if you have not been
there, are not like the Thousand Is-
lands, as many suppose. You do not
hop from one fairy island to another,
midst inlets, bays and channels. The
road runs hotly and dryly between
high angles of tropical vegetation that
almost completely shut out the view.
On you go, on and on, getting hot-
ter and hotter as you near the tip, or
at least we did, until endurance end-
ed. We passed almost no houses.
Miles apart were a few small frame
cabins, but they were almost nil. High-
way No. 1, however, concrete and
smooth, makes the best of it. On it
goes until I suppose it jumps off into
the Straits between Key West and
Havana.

Danger in a Spark

As we drove through high yellow
grass or weeds, or whatever it was, as
dry as tinder, I remarked that it
would be a terrible place for a fire.
In such a case it seemed impossible
for any of the settlers to save them-
selves or to be saved. A railroad runs
the length of the Keys, but one can
well guess there is little smoking and
few sparks as the engineer cautiously
traverses those level miles. There were
no charred areas near the tracks, no
marks of incipient conflagrations that
usually outline tracks in dry country.

My husband did not light a cigar.
Even an ash flicked on that tinder-
box might be fatal. We drove on,
hoping to find a breathing space—
which we did—in a combination fill-
ing station and flower garden. The
flowers and ferns and lacy branches
were of coral. We got out, bought
some conch shells, coral and sponges,
gave the car a drink and finally turned
back.

Damage Is Done

We had passed almost no cars on
the road down—none, I think. Re-
turning, we passed two or three. One
was a touring car loaded with five or
six men—smoking.

I waited, "Oh, I hope they will be
careful." Ten miles more and we
smelled smoke. Then we were in it.
It flames leaping around us and across
the road. Red, ugly fire that tore it-
self loose in every direction as though
the grass and trees had been saturated
with kerosene.

There had been no train. There had
been no people. Only those cars we
passed. Your guess is as good as mine.
Cigar? Yes, it must have been.
We got through and left word with
the first person we saw. I do not
know what else happened. Were some
people burned to death? It seemed
very possible.

All this travelogue leads in one di-
rection. This year Drouth, Dry grass,
Dry crops, Dry forests, Dry every-
thing. Don't camp and leave embers
about. Throw on water as you leave.
Don't throw cigarette stubs out the car
window anywhere. Save forests and
animals and birds and property, but
above all save people. It is criminal
to throw fire about.

Sheppard

Miss Gubelia Cunningham spent
Saturday night with Miss Lucille Cor-
nelius.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and
children spent a while Saturday night
with W. L. Cornelius and family.

Mrs. Alice Finley attended the
Business club Wednesday night at
Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert and
children and Miss Ophelia Cunning-
ham attended the Business club at
Guernsey Wednesday night.

William and Clemon Chandler was
shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Quite a large crowd was at the home
of W. L. Cornelius Saturday night.
They were entertained with music by
Mr. Grant and sons of Guernsey. It
was in honor of Miss Ophelia Cun-
ningham, it is said.

Miss J. H. Chandler called on Mrs.
Pearl Cornelius, Saturday night.

Mr. George Gilbert was shopping in
Hope Saturday.

Most every one is about through
winning their crops in this community.

Gladys Cornelius spent Saturday
night with Willie Mae Gilbert.



SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When HOWARD JACKSON
came to the small middle-west-
ern town of Marburg, Jane
TERRY, the prettiest girl in
town, determined to win his heart.
Howard, a young geology in-
structor, is attracted by Jane's
friend, AMY LOWE, but Jane
schemes to keep the two from
becoming better acquainted. Jane
an orphan, lives with her aunt,
MISS ROSA TERRY. Amy's fa-
ther is a professor.

Jane is clever as well as beau-
tiful and her plan to captivate
Howard appears to be succeeding.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER III

It was only a matter of three
weeks, as the calendar marked
it, but Jane knew that it might as
well have been centuries. She
loved Howard Jackson. She would
never love anyone else. From the
moment she had first seen Howard
coming out of the Museum, had
watched him going into her house
and had kept Amy from knowing
it she had centered her feelings on
him with her entire strength.

But it was awkward for Howard
Jackson to have her so forthcom-
ing. He couldn't step back and he
wasn't at all sure that he wanted
to step too far forward.

He wanted very much to know
Amy Lowe, to hear her music, but
Jane managed to block it and Amy
didn't help him. Amy played Jane's
game, handing him over to Jane
without any sign of knowing how
much such treatment irritated him.

But one morning as he went from
the library to the Museum he heard
the organ as he passed by the col-
lege chapel and found the side
door open. Amy was there, play-
ing the Franck "Pavane Angelus,"
and he sat down where she would
not see him and let the music flow
over him in a tide of noble glory.

When she had finished he called
up to her, "That was beautiful.
Thank you." She came to the rail
of the loft to see who it was.

"I hope you don't mind my being
here," he said. "I couldn't resist
the chance."
She looked at him doubtfully.
"I'm only practicing."

"You don't want me to stay?"
"I thought you worked every
morning."

He looked for the stairway and,
saying, "I'm coming up there,"
reached her side.

"You're not very friendly. If
you knew how much I like to hear
good music and how much I enjoy
you—What's the matter with me,
any way? You never want me to
hear you."

"I've been silly," thought Amy.
"Treating him as if he had to be-
long to Jane, for he doesn't, of
course. It must make things queer
for him."

And she said, "But I don't
mind you hearing me at all. I love
to have somebody hear me who
knows what I'm playing and knows
about music. I usually play for
myself, and if you don't want to,
very well."

"We're certainly making a lot of
fuss about nothing. Yes, come
along."

All the way home Amy thought
about his insistence and then, dis-
turbedly, of Jane. Jane would not
be pleased when she heard this.
Indeed, Jane would be furious.

"Maybe I ought to call her up
and tell her," Amy thought, "but
she'd think I was trying to rub it
in. If she calls up, though, I'll
tell her."

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Thank Captain Cook For Cure
of Scurvy

For the health of your child today,
you can feel indebted partly to a fa-
mous British navigator, Capt. James
Cook, who sailed the seas for the
Royal British navy in the latter part
of the 18th century.

Because of Captain Cook's keen ob-
servation and experiments with his
sailors, we now know the cause of
scurvy, a disease that debilitates and
causes much suffering. To be sure,
we know also that scurvy can be pre-
vented by adequate amounts of vita-
min C, but Captain Cook reported that
he was able to prevent the trouble by
keeping fresh fruits and vegetables on
board his vessels.

It was on his voyage around Cape
Horn, back in 1768, that Captain Cook
noticed many of his men were getting
tired and pale, that large black and
blue spots appeared on their bodies,
that their gums would bleed and their
joints would become painful because
of the bleeding that took place in
them.

And the famous navigator discovered
that this took place after he had
run out of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Today, scurvy is uncommon among
us, because most Americans eat a
well-balanced diet. Scurvy can be pre-
vented by adequate amounts of vita-
min C, most frequently found in
fresh fruits and vegetables.

When artificial feeding of babies
was introduced, scurvy began to ap-
pear rather frequently among them.
Babies fed by their mothers did not
have scurvy, because the mothers ate
fresh fruits and vegetables and the
babies got vitamin C in their mother's
milk.

We know today that heat kills vita-

Side Glances

By George Clark

"Here are your garden expenses. Not counting your labor,
that dish of peas cost us a dollar and forty cents."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Soap's Needed For Dry and Oily
Skins Alike

Soap is the one indispensable beau-
ty preparation. A woman with oily
skin may eliminate tissue cream from
her list of necessities while a girl with
skin of fine texture may do without
masks and astringents. But whether
dry or oily, fine or coarse, there's not
a person who should exclude soap
from the daily beauty routine.

That isn't to say, of course, that
soap and water alone will accomplish
the best results for all. However, it
should be used in conjunction with
whatever other preparations your own
skin requires. And used regularly.

For instance, when you're ready to
give your face the nightly cleansing,
lather it with a reliable bland soap
suds. Then really wash your skin,
using either a wash cloth or a soft
emulsion brush. Rinse several times,
first with warm water and then with
cold, dry thoroughly and, using up-
ward and outward strokes, smooth on
a layer of cleansing cream. When it's
melted, wipe it off with soft tissues
and pat on skin tonic, followed by
either mild astringent or tissue cream,
depending on the texture of the skin.

On awakening in the morning you
should go through the same cleansing
routine, omitting the last step when
you're in a hurry or feel that you
don't need tissue cream on that par-
ticular day.

min C and that any baby on an arti-
ficial diet, or one containing large
amounts of milk and not much of any-
thing else, simply has to have fresh
fruit or vegetable juices to prevent
scurvy. Orange juice or tomato juice
or any other fruit or vegetable will do.

It is well, in fact, for every baby to
get some orange juice, beginning with
the age of one month or even earlier.
A teaspoonful may be given daily at
the start, and if the juice is a little
sour a small amount of sugar can be
added. It is best to give the orange
juice about an hour after the feed-
ings.

As the baby grows, the amount of
orange juice can be increased gradu-
ally until a tablespoonful is given at
three months and two tablespoonfuls
at six months.

Tomato juice, it has been found, is
equally useful, but be sure that the
baby is not getting the so-called to-
mato juice cocktail, which contains
not only the tomato juice, but a good
deal of spices in the form of paprika
and peppers. These are likely to ir-
ritate an infant's digestive system.

Other children who receive plenty
of fruits and vegetables need not have
added orange and tomato juice. How-
ever, it is well to realize that the
orange and tomato juice contain more
vitamin C proportionately than other
fruits and vegetables.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. M'DOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTADT
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(Detton Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN
L. S. MAULDIN

sedium flouride about the floor and
baseboards.

Miss Griffin gave a demonstration
on the testing of juices and the mak-
ing of jellies.

A partial report of members on ac-
tivities of the first half of the year in-
cluded: Building one four-room house,
papering one room. Five members
painted furniture, three cabinets were
elected, 38 quarts peas canned, 21 quarts
beans, 21 pint strawberries, 58 pint
dewberries and blackberries, nine
quarts betts, 10 quarts cucumbers, six
quarts plums, 18 vegetables from gar-
den, 25 potted flowers, eight shrubs,
sets, 10 annual flowers planted, 15
perennial flowers set out.

Cologne, Germany, is known as the
"City of Three Kings," because it is
the reputed burial place of the Three
Wise Men.

The women in Dutch Guiana are so
accustomed to carrying things on their
heads that if one of them is asked to
carry a letter she puts it on her head
and weights it down with a stone.

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do things
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Home Clubs

Shower Springs

The Shower Springs Home Demon-
stration club met at the home of Mrs.
J. S. Reed with 12 members and three
visitors present Thursday, June 21.

The meeting opened with the sing-
ing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and
the devotional was led by Mrs. G. S.
Crows.

A canning contest was discussed and
a cotton dress contest was announced.

Mrs. Gordon reported for Mrs. Col-
lier on a home management program
for the eradication of household pests,
flies, ants, roaches, mosquitoes and
silver fish. My poison made of three
teaspoonfuls of formalin to one cup of
milk placed in a saucer was recom-
mended and a fly paper may be made
of one part of castor oil and two
parts of rosin brushed on over paper.

A mosquito poison made of one half
teaspoonful of oil of citronella, one
ounce of camphor, and one-half ounce
of oil of cedar mixed and sprayed.

Ant poison: One half teaspoonful of
tartar emetic mixed with sugar or
lard. Roaches and silver fish: Sprinkle

In the morning Jane tele-
phoned Amy, her voice triumph-
ing, a little mocking. "I want to
tell you the first of all, Amy, be-
cause you've always been my best
friend. Howard and I are en-
gaged. Yes, isn't it wonderful?
He came by last night, late, after
he'd called on you. Oh, I'm so
perfectly happy!"

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(To Be Continued.)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Art and Heart

Though critics may bow to art, and I am its own true lover, it is not art but heart which wins the wide world over. It is not the artist's skill, which into our soul comes stealing with a joy that is almost pain, but it is the players feeling. And it is not the poet's song, though sweeter than sweet bells chiming, which thrills us thru and thru, but the heart that beats under the rhyming. And therefore we say again, though I am art's own true lover, it is not art, but heart, which wins the wide world over. Selected.

Mrs. J. L. Green and Misses Ruby McKee and Beatrice Formby were Thursday visitors in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Howard of Murfreesboro, Tenn., arrived Saturday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Circle 5 of the W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Spraggins on S. Main street, with Mrs. Claud Hamilton and Mrs. J. G. Thomasson as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck of Dallas, Texas were Friday guests of Mr. Beck's sister, Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mr. McNeill.

Circles 1 and 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason on North Pine street.

Miss Mary Ellen Lindball of Malvern is the guest of Miss Margaret Higginson.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren was hostess to the members of the Friday bridge club with Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and Miss Gwendolyn Dean as special guests, at her home on S. Main street. The rooms were bright with a profusion of summer flowers and bridge was played from six tables. Attractive favors went to Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. Comer Boyett, and the honor guests received dainty gifts of remembrance.

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Fears for Her Vanished Sister



Olive Tufverson, above, was one of the last to hear from her vanished sister, Agnes, now object of a world hunt. The night before Agnes was to leave on her honeymoon with Capt. Ivan Powderly, she called Olive, now anxiously awaiting news in her Detroit home, telling her, by long distance phone from New York, of her happiness.

Following the game a delightful ice course was served.

As special compliment to Miss Louise Lewis, whose wedding has been announced for Sunday, June 24, Mrs. Bert Mauldin and Misses Martha Cantley and Xanthippe Porter entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mauldin on W. Sixth street. The honoree was presented with a huge basket of lovely gifts, and the evening was spent in writing recipes and interesting games, after which the hostess served a refreshing ice course with angel food cake.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren was a Saturday visitor in Nashville.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Miss Nell Helms had as guests on Thursday evening at her home on S. Elm street the members of the Sub-Deb club. Bridge was played from two tables, with Miss Margaret Kinser scoring high. A delightful ice course was served with cake.

Mrs. Webb Laster Jr. entertained at six tables of bridge Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gladine Morris on Pond street. A fourth of July motif was stressed in the decorations and bridge accessories. The flowers were shasta daisies and verbena. The prizes were won by Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, and Mrs. Paul Lewis. Following the game the hostess served a most tempting salad course with fruit punch and shasta daisies as plate flowers.

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2 Pairs \$1.50
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Sister Says That Dillinger Is Alive

Gangland's Girls, Used as U. S. Decoys, Give Watchers the Slip

GALION, Ohio. (AP)—A sister of John Dillinger said Friday the fugitive desperado is alive and well.

The information was given in a letter written by Mrs. Audrey Hancock of Maywood, Ind., to Mrs. Euhelia Callender of Galion. Mrs. Hancock added that "Friday, June 22, was his 32nd birthday."

Chicago authorities disclosed that three Dillinger gang girls had eluded the surveillance of federal agents who brought them to that city to act as decoys for the mobsters. Marion Conforti, 21, slipped from her apartment in Chicago to take to the trail again with Homer Van Meter, machine gunnist of the Dillinger gang. Van Meter was wanted at Fostoria, Ohio, for a bank robbery in which Police Chief Frank Culp and several other persons were wounded. The Conforti woman was the last of the three left behind by Dillinger. Van Meter and others of the gang when they fled the Little Bohemia inn in Wisconsin two weeks ago during an attempt by federal agents to ensnare them.

The three women had been placed on probation after conviction on charges of conspiracy to harbor Dillinger. They were taken to Chicago with the idea that Dillinger might be captured when the women attempted to rejoin him.

NEVADA CO. BRIDGE

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Nevada county. The bridge that is being constructed across Little Missouri by Nevada county is nearing completion and it will be only a short time until this road and bridge can be used.

A project has recently been approved whereby the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is to furnish labor on the road, and at this time have a crew of men working in conjunction with Nevada county in finishing this road. The work is under the supervision of Major R. B. Starwood, Supervisor, Hope, Arkansas, and is the immediate charge of M. W. Wortham, who is local supervisor for this county. There has been allocated to this county approximately \$2000 to be spent on this project, the labor used on this road being taken from direct relief rolls and being paid by disbursing orders for food and clothing.

BIBLE OUTLINED

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of testimony, conversion and letters to Christians. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are the books of testimony. They produce faith. Acts is the book of conversion. It is the only book in all the Bible in which it is asked and answered the question, "What must I do to be saved?" All the reported cases of conversion are found in the book of Acts. All the letters to the close of the Bible each one how to live the Christian life. If one does not believe in Christ, I tell him to read the books of testimony. If he believes in Christ and wants to know what to do to let him read Acts. If he is a Christian and wants to know how to live the Christian life I tell him to read the Epistles.

There will be no service Saturday night. Mr. Estes will speak Sunday morning on "How to Build up the Church." Sunday night a 8 o'clock Mr. Estes will speak on "A Profound Question with Three Different Answers and Yet the Same Answer." The public is invited to attend these services and study these great topics. The house is well ventilated with plenty of ceiling fans. The singing is splendid. It is congregational, with C. L. Bradley, of Morrilton, Ark., directing.

Now that commencement is over several fathers likely have the same feeling they would have were the mortgage on the old homestead paid off.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen: "It ain't my business to see that the law is enforced. Don't we elect officers to do that?"

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Russell announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Dale Russell Chaborn to Cal Laven-der of Prescott. The wedding was solemnized Sunday, June 17th at Lewisville, Ark. with the Rev. Musser, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Laven-der will be at home in Prescott where Mr. Laven-der is in the bookkeeping department of the Ozan Lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Fincher of Rocky Mount and Mrs. John Miller of Emmett are Saturday guests of Mrs. Genevieve Miller Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Henry of Fort Worth arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Henry's brother, the Rev. W. R. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler. The Henrys will visit the Chicago fair before returning to their home.

Rev. W. R. Chandler will teach his Bible class at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Mrs. R. E. L. Henry who is a sister of the Rev. Mr. Chandler will sing a solo.

Rexall Health and Beauty Sale Now on at John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Real savings during the month of June! \$2 box Cara Nume Powder and \$1 jar Cara Nume Cream, both for \$2. Shari Powder and Lipstick, both for \$1.29. Choice 2 of the following items and get both for 69c—Purest Rubbing Alcohol, Rexall Milk Magnesia, M. 31 Antiseptic Solution, or 100 Purest Aspirin Tablets. 75c pound Rexall Theorinol Oil Cream. 58c. Lavender Antiseptic Shaving Cream and Lavender Tale, both for 35c.

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Unite Noted Baseball, Political Names



Names famous in politics and baseball were linked in Washington with the marriage of Miss Susan Sheppard, daughter of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, and Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., son of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. The couple, who met two years ago at Duke University, are shown at the Sheppard home in the capital before the wedding.

Marion Davies in the Role of a Spy

"Operator 13," With Gary Cooper, at Saenger Sunday and Monday

As a complete contrast to her earlier light-hearted screen roles, Marion Davies contributes her finest dramatic performance in her picture, "Operator 13," which opens Sunday at the Saenger theatre.

The picture is based upon the latest best-seller novel from the versatile pen of the late Robert W. Chambers who, his intimate friends declare, had Miss Davies in mind as his heroine for a screen version of the story.

Different from other motion pictures with wartime backgrounds, "Operator 13" deals with the most romantic and thrilling phase of the Civil war—the spilling.

Miss Davies plays the role of Gale Loveless, a northern actress whom the famed Allan Pinkerton, General McClellan's chief of the secret service, sends into the Southern lines to track down Captain Jack Galliard, scout on the staff of General J. E. B. Stuart. Gary Cooper appears as General Galliard with whom Gale Loveless falls in love although she has been assigned to destroy him. The historical episodes and in the cast the historical episodes and in the cast appear characters whose names are famous in Civil War history. Not to be overlooked in the cast are the four Mills Bros.

Negro Giants to Meet Texarkana

Locals to Play Here Sunday—Have Won 9 Out of 13 Games

Hope Giants, negro baseball team, will meet a Texarkana (Texas) club here Sunday afternoon at Yerger Athletic field. The game is to start at 3:30.

The Giants have played 13 games this season, winning nine and dropping four. Probable Hope line-up will be: Swing, lf; Dunn, c; Scott, 2b; Knobbe, 1b; Shaw, 3b; Walker, rf; Douglas, cf; Clark, ss; Cox, p; Smith, utility.

Lemley to Manage West Point Paper

MANION, Ala. (AP)—Of interest to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley of Hope is the announcement that Harry is the assistant manager of the West Point Military Academy, West Point, New York, has been elected business manager of the Pointer, the student weekly publication for next year.

Cadet Lemley graduated from Hope High School in 1930 and entered Marion Military Institute that fall to take special preparation for the entrance examinations. His excellent record at Marion Institute, however, and the excellent esteem in which this college is held by the Military Academy re-

Man Is Executed in a Gas Chamber

Colorado Tries Out New Execution Method, Said to Be Painless

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—William Cody Kelley was executed Friday night in Colorado's new lethal gas chamber for the slaying of Russell Browning. He was the chamber's first victim.

Kelley was strapped to the "throne" in a specially constructed gas house. 12 poison pills were dropped automatically into a pail of water under his chair and he apparently died in about 30 seconds.

Fifteen Colorado physicians peered at Kelley through small windows in the death house as he died. The physicians asked to watch him in the hope they would obtain information which would be of aid to them in treating victims who are victims of gas poisoning.

Prison officials said the execution was much more humane than hanging—the method previously used in Colorado and that there was no physical pain.

Only 90 cents worth of material was necessary. The poison pill, dropped into a bucket of water, generated the gas which causes death. One breath of the gas causes death.

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lative of the latter.

Other Romances Revealed Helen Vogel, New York girl violinist, appearing in Cleveland revealed that Foderjay, who pressed ardent but unwelcome suit upon her for several weeks in 1933, had tried to arrange a marriage in the continental manner by conferring with her father, a patent lawyer. "I didn't think much of the idea, however, and neither did my mother, so we did our best to get rid of Foderjay," she said.

Two other women assumed roles in the strange drama Friday. Both unidentified thus far, they were: A mysterious blonde, who frequently visited the East 22nd street apartment here and who was referred to by Captain Foderjay as his sister-in-law, and a school teacher in Hartford, Ct., with whom the captain is believed to have been friendly.

HARRY GRAYSON

Sidney Wood, the frail youngster with the fast service, is the only member of the current American Davis Cup team who has the makings of a really great player. So asserts William T. Tilden II, who ought to know. Tilden is the kind of man a sports writer loves to interview. Like Rogers Hornsby, Jack Dempsey, Sir Malcolm Campbell, and Fritz Craker, the Princeton coach, the Old Master says something.

"Wood has a tennis brain and a beautiful all-around game," explained Tilden. He classes the others, Francis X. Shields and George M. Lott, as good but not top flight performers, and surely not good enough to return the trophy to this country.

"Shields fails in the mechanics of the game. His ground strokes are faulty."

"Lott never was an outstanding singles player. He is a great doubles player. Why some play doubles so well and singles so poorly, I can't tell you. Answer me that and I'll tell you why some men can lead and others simply cannot. It's the nature of the critter, I guess."

Aussies Too Tough Tilden predicts that the United States contingent will be eliminated by Australia at Wimbledon on July 21, 23 and 24. He can't imagine the men from down under, Jack Crawford, McGrath with his two-handed backhand, Adrian Quist and Turnbull, falling before France, minus Cochet and Lacoste and with an aging Jean Borotra.

Fred J. Perry, the steady Henry W. Austin, George P. Hughes and Lee will keep the cup in England another year at least, in the opinion of Tilden. This is the United States' seventh attempt to lift the trophy.

How long did Tilden believe it would take to regain it? "Under the present system," he didn't know, but he suspected it would require a long, long time.

Training methods were criticized in 1932 and 1933, but not this year. Had

sulted in his complete exemption from all mental examinations.

Since entering West Point Mr. Lemley's record has been excellent. He will be graduated in 1935 and receive a commission in the Army.

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NEWS CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

Fest of Nativity of St. John, Baptist. 8:00 Holy sacrifice of the Mass; Zachary saying, John in his name. 8:15 Studying "Our Sunday Visitor." 8:30 Catechetical instructions. 7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers honoring St. John.

FIRST METHODIST

"What Are Your Plans?" life's most important question, will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the service Sunday morning at 10:55 o'clock. The chorus choir will sing "Some-where," an anthem by Parks. Mrs. Rounton will play "Dawn" and "Intermezzo" by Mascagni.

The service at 8 o'clock will be on the lawn west of the church. Mrs. Rounton will be at the piano and Mrs. Clifford Franks will lead the congregation in singing hymns. The pastor will continue the subject "On Being a Christian."

The Church School will meet at 9:45 o'clock and Mr. Charles Harrell, the general superintendent, extends you an invitation to be present at this time.

The young people's groups will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bible study group of the Women's Missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A most interesting and instructive lesson has been prepared and every member is urged to be present. Visitors are invited. Mrs. D. B. Thompson is leader of the group.

Tilden anything to suggest that might expedite the return of Yankee supremacy?

Yes, but he would have to sit down with me for at least two hours, go over the situation with pencil and paper, draw charts and whatnot, to make that clear. Why waste the time? But one gathered that he didn't think much of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association or its Davis Cup committee. "Amateur tennis is not nearly as fast in this country as it was several years ago," declared Tilden.

German Best Amateur Is there as much zest in the professional end of the sport?

"More, as amateur tennis is conducted now," answered Big Bill. "At least we professionals do not have to contend with officials." Tilden considers Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the 24-year-old leader of the German Davis Cup array and French hard court champion, as the coming world's best amateur.

"As a matter of fact, his record gives Baron von Cramm, my best friend in tennis, No. 1 ranking for this year to date," beamed Tilden. "He bested Crawford, and repelled Stefan after the Italian turned back Perry. He conquered Christian Bous-

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WARNING

The city ordinance prohibiting shooting of air rifles, .22 calibre guns and other weapons within the city limits of Hope, will be rigidly enforced.

Numerous complaints have been filed against youthful offenders who pack guns in their hunt for birds to shoot. This practice is endangering lives and must be stopped at once, or court action will be taken immediately.

The ordinance fixes a fine of \$25 for conviction.

R. A. BOYETT, Mayor

NOTICE

Swimming Pool Closes Monday, June 25th for Draining

The Pines swimming pool will be closed temporarily for draining.

Watch for Re-Opening Announcement

Thanks

We wish to thank the people of Hope and surrounding communities for the large crowds that have attended our pool since its opening.

Cool Off At

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NOW BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM 25c

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS —In— "MASSACRE"

Chapter 9 "Fighting With Kit Carson" —and— TOM KEENE "SON OF THE BORDER"

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Operator 13 pits her slender body against armies of men! So beautiful, so dangerous... but even this brave girl-spy cannot withstand the caressing arms of a lover in the camp of the enemy!

Cool... of course it's cool and it will be all summer at the—

SAENGER

SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' great Civil War story has been made into a screen romance with gayety, thrills, songs! You'll say "It's the Big Event of the motion-picture season!"



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Operator 13

In the cast are 4 Mills Bros. 4 Ted Healey and Jean Parker

WATCH —for the Big Surprise program for WED-NITE ONLY

Baseball

HORIZONTAL

1 The infield of baseball.

7 The game was first played in 1839.

13 160 square rods.

14 Artist's frame.

16 Wind instru- ment.

17 Ham.

18 Cocoon.

19 Department.

20 Fortunes.

22 Apple coring device.

26 Marker at home.

31 To deem.

32 Mongol tribal division.

33 Granted facts.

34 To yawn.

35 To choose.

37 Corners of the diamond.

38 Transposed (abbr.).

39 Half an em.

40 A — is the score unit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 Mineral spring

22 First — of baseball rules was drawn in 1843.

23 Jewel.

24 Ceremony.

25 To decree.

27 Kind of flut- sam.

28 Wine vessels.

29 Woven string.

30 Pieces out.

36 Three.

37 Honey gath- erer.

40 Coarse flo- tains.

41 Russian moun- tains.

42 Goddess of the watery deep.

43 Close.

45 X symbols.

46 Silk worm.

47 Unless.

48 Observed.

49 Thin tin plate.

50 Organ of aerial flight.

51 Unequal things.

53 Ruler of Tunis.

55 Type of snow- shoe.

20 Before.

VERTICAL

1 Stream ob- struction.

2 Frozen dessert.

3 Constellation.

4 Encountered.

5 Narrowed ends of things.

6 Missile weapon.

7 Small salaman- der.

8 Otherwise.

10 Kimono sash.

11 Eggs of fishes.

12 Cognizance.

15 Ocean.

16 On each side.

18 Played for nine.

20 Before.

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Nashville Rt. 1

Everybody in this community is doing very well at this time. Little Miss Wilma Balch is recovering from a recent serious illness. We hope that she will soon be up again.

There were several from here who attended the singing at Sweet Home Sunday.

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PHONE 8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

DIDN'T YOU GET ANY DISTRESS SIGNAL YET, FROM TH' MAJOR? HE'S BEEN GONE THREE WEEKS. AN HE HASN'T LET US KNOW WHETHER HE'S DISCOVERED GOLD OR A SHORT ROUTE HOME!

I'M EXPECTING A WIRE, COLLECT. ANY DAY NOW, TO SEND HIM BAIL, OR PAY HIS STORAGE CHARGES IN SOME COLORADO BOARDING HOUSE!

MAYBE HE HASN'T REACHED TH' GOLD MINE YET! —THAT FOUR-CYLINDER JERK HE WENT AWAY IN DIDN'T LOOK TO ME LIKE IT COULD MAKE MUCH TIME BETWEEN REPAIR SHOPS

HE'S ALWAYS AN EXTRA EXPENSE TO ME, WHEN HE'S AWAY FROM HOME, BUT SINCE I DON'T GO TO ANY SHOWS, I CHARGE HIS ABSENCE UP AS PLEASURE AND RECREATION FOR MYSELF!

A CUT-BACK TO HOME =

G'WAAN—GO WAAN! WHO SENT FER YOU, ANYWAY?

I JUST WAS SAY—AFF I BE DE BOSS. I KETCH ULL DESE LOAFINGS—I MAK DE LOAFERS COME FROM OUT IT! I DON'T SEE WOT I WRUNG WID DE BOSS—HE DUNT SEE ULL DEES BUMMINGS.

THERE'S ALWAYS A HIGHLY INTELLIGENT BIRD IN TH' BUSH, THAT THINKS TH' BOSS AINT SO BRIGHT, BECAUSE HE DON'T SEE WHAT OTHERS SEE

HE'D HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A BOSS, IF HE DIDN'T HAVE SO MUCH OF WHAT IT DOESN'T TAKE TO BE A BOSS.

THE SEE LION

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Rather Touchy!

GEE!!! SHE ISN'T A BIT LIKE RONNIE

OH—YOU HAVE A BE—OOO-TIFUL GARDEN

YES! I'D BE GLAD TO SHOW IT TO YOU, THO I MUST SAY, YOU DON'T LOOK TO ME LIKE THE SORT WHO'D KNOW BEANS ABOUT SUCH THINGS

I S'POSE YOU MISS RONNIE DREADFULLY, WHEN HE'S OUT OF TOWN, DON'T YOU, MRS. ROSS?

INDEED I DO! I'M MIGHTY PROUD OF MY BOY

I DON'T BLAME YOU! I THINK HE'S AWFULLY NICE, TOO

HMPH, OF COURSE YOU DO!!! WHY WOULDN'T YOU?

ALLEY OOP

A Royal Welcome!

OH, OH! HERE COMES TROUBLE! TWO BIG DINOSAURS HEADED THIS WAY!

HEV! THAT LOOKS LIKE ALLEY OOP'S DINOSAUR! IT IS! AND THERE'S KING GUZZLE, ON A BRONTOSAURUS

ID BETTER GO TELL QUEEN UMPTOOLE HER OL' MAN'S BACK!

OH, GRACIOUS QUEEN! HIS MAJESTY TH' KING RETURNS AT TH' HEAD OF TH' TRIUMPHANT MOOVIAN ARMY—ASTRIDE A GIGANTIC DINOSAUR!

OH, HO! SO TH' OL' BLOWE'S GOT HIMSELF A DINOSAUR AT LAST! WELL, WELL! TURN OUT TH' PALACE GUARD!

ALLEY OOP, MY FIANCE! MY LOVER!

OWAUGH! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HER!

WASH TUBBS

Investigating!

LISTEN, GRADY, I'M SUSPICIOUS OF THAT BABE DIAMOND.

YOU CAN'T PIN NOTHING ON HER, TWO. AT THE TIME LANE WAS SPOSED TO OF BEEN SHOT, SHE WAS OUT SHOPPING, AND CAN PROVE IT.

JUST THE SAME, ID SURE LIKE TO LOOK OVER HER APARTMENT.

SURE, GO AHEAD, I'LL EVEN GIVE YOU A KEY.

BOY, WILL IT FIT HER DOOR?

YEAH, BURNS AND I WAS UP THERE THE OTHER DAY, BUT DONT LET THAT STOP YOU, BOY. WE MIGHT OF MISSED SOMETHING.

TWENTY MINUTES LATER, WASH AND EAST ARE IN BABE'S APARTMENT.

HUM! PRETTY CLASSY, FOR A SECRETARY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Pay-Off!

OKAY, EVERYBODY! GRAND MARCH... EVERYONE UNMASK!!

FRECKLES STILL THINKS HE'S BEEN DANCING WITH 'MIG' BEATON...

DID YOU KNOW IT WAS ME YOU WERE DANCING WITH, FRECKLES?

WHY, ER.... YES, LIZZIE... OF COURSE I KNEW!

LOOK AT HIM! IT JUST DAWNED ON HIM THAT HE WAS FRAMED TO DANCE WITH HOMELY LIZZIE SPARKS... AND WHAT A FACE SHE HAS... WOO!!

WOULDN'T YOU, IF YOU SPENT THE WHOLE EVENING TALKIN' TO A GAL WITH A FACE THAT LOOKS AS IF A PLASTIC SURGEON STARTED TO LIFT IT, BUT WAS INTERRUPTED?

HERE HE COMES... HE'S LOOKING FOR ME!

AND YOU BETTER SCRAM, CRASH!! HE HAS WHAT HE CALLS A CHICKEN PUNCH... WHEN HE HITS ME, YOU, YOU LAY!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

GICK CAUGHT UP WITH THE DEACON, ALL RIGHT, BUT THE VENERABLE PEDAL-PUSHER WAS ON HIS RETURN TRIP!

I'VE GOT T'DO SOME PEDALING! HOW DID THAT OLD BUZZARD COVER ALL THAT DISTANCE?

THE DEACON BEAT YOU HERE BY TEN MINUTES

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!!

WHITTENOR GENERAL'S POST OFFICE

BOY, THIS BIKE PEDALS HARD! I CAN'T GET UP ANY SPEED, FOR SOME REASON!

DA PHONE SHE SAY THE DEACON HE GONNA WIN BY A MILE!

THE DEACON'S STILL AHEAD

AM I SURPRISED!!

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